Longwood Cricket Club, successfully defended her title by vanquishing Miss 6-2, in the final round of the women's singles. Paired with Miss Helen Gilleaudeau, Miss Zinderstein also won

the women's doubles championship by defeating Mrs. Benjamin F. Briggs and Miss Gertrude Della Torre, of New York, in the final bracket, the sets going at 6-3, 6-4.
Miss Zinderstein gained her third triumph of the day when she and Tilden retained the mixed doubles title by defeating Miss Florence Ballin and Harold Throckmorton at 6-1, 6-2. Surely it was a banner day for Boston's fair women.

Voshell and Samuel Hardy captured the men's doubles championship by defeating Tilden and G. Carlton Shafer at 10-8, 6-3, 6-2. Weather Conditions Ideal

The largest gallery of the tournament was clustered about the courts when the matches that were to decide the various titles were put on and enthusiasm ran high all day. More perfect weather conditions could not have been asked, the sun being out in all its glory from early morning until the last of the events had been completed. There were moments to-day when There were moments to-day when Tilden played supertennis against Voshell, and nothing the latter could do was able to cause more than a temporary halt in the champion's march to victory.

Voshell was fighting doggedly all the way (he is a fighter by nature), and in the harrowing second set, through all the twenty-two games, he was meeting Tilden volley for volley, smash for smash, and at last he won the set, but at what a cost!

Before they left the court for the clubhouse after the third set for the regular ten-minute rest Voshell was a badly tired athlete. The tremendous energy he had expended in going after Tilden's placed shots and the strain, nervous and physical, that his powerful net attack called for took its tell, and the champion won the third set easily enough at 6—2.

Voshell Fights Gamely

heat it should not be lost sight of that these very daring rushes to the Let, those overwhelming smashes through Voshell's court, were made possible by the furious drives through deep court that Tilden used to open up gaps in his opponent's defense.

Neither man stuck to any set style of play throughout. With both the main idea was to finish off matters at the net, but there were long sessions when the time was not ripe for such an assault, and then Tilden and Veshell fought it out from the back

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The final point of the match came when, following a great volleying duel. Hiden passed Voshell with a lightning velley straight down the center as the latter started for the side, anticipating a feturn at that point.

Miss Zinderstein was always in command of the situation in her match with Miss Sigourney. All her shots from close to the net were beautifully angled, her backhand shots across foresout being particularly effective.

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Canadian Olympic Track Team to Sail July 24

TORONTO, April 14.—The Canadian of Processing track and field team will sail the provincial trials will be held in eity July 1. The semi-final concepts of the finals in Mentreel July 17.

Movie of a Man Who Decided Not to Shave To-day : : : By BRIGGS



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Voshell Fights Gamely

In the fourth and last set Voshell, with his back against the wall, put up a wonderful battle for the points, but all went for naught. Tilden seemed able to raise his game to new heights with each bid made by Voshell, and at the end he seemed fresh.

To pick out any one particular feature in Tilden's game to-day would be difficult and would fail to give an idea of the all-round strength of his play. Because the overhead and net game is the more spectacular, perhaps a majority of those who watched Voshell go down to defeat would be apt to overlook Tilden's ground strokes and place undue emphasis on the tall champion's amazing sessions at the net.

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Grantland Rice

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Avast, There!

Tear the phone from off the wall, Shut my desk and lock the door; And if any one should call Let him drop around next fall, When the frost is on the moor. For I've got a date with April With a niblick in my hand, Where the air is full of language And the bunker's full of sand.

Tear the phone down right away; And if any one should ring. If you answer it just say That I've gone away to stay And I wo I't be back this spring: For I've got a date with April And I'm leaving on the hop, Where the air is full of language

Briefly-there is no one pitching staff that outclasses the other. 2. The American

If his athletes would only remain intact the Yank pitching staff would outclass the league.

Mays, Shawkey, Quinn, Mogridge and Thormahlen are as formidable an array as any team would care to carry.

It is a better staff, on copy paper, than Cleveland has and well above anything Chicago, Detroit, Washington or St. Louis have to show. If Shore comes round the Yanks will have six first class pitchers, which totals two more than any other club can show in the way of winning

But this will mean nothing if past year fragility persists in popping out again at some critical point of the race.

The Irish Question Again-Or Yet

In spite of the furor supposed to be raging in Ireland it is upon Emerald sod that the women golfers of Great Britain will make their stand against the United States delegation, which will consist of a first

Philadelphia alone will send a strong trio in Miss Mildred Caverley, Mrs. Clarence Vanderbeck and Mrs. Ronald Barlow. The combination of England, Scotland and Ireland will, of course,

have all the best of it, as they not only have such fine golfers as Miss Leitch, Mrs. Dobell and others, but they have a big advantage numerically. For all that, it's a fine way to start the international year. While the Nineteenth Hole is not as prevalent as it used to be, the

species is not yet quite extinct. A perfect approach to a bulging hip

pocket is still worth an outside chance. 400 Enter Y. M. H. A. Games

Rain Balks Holy Cross More than 400 entries have been received for the annual indoor track and field meet of the Mstrogolitan League Y. M. H. A's, to be held at the 12th Regiment Armory to morrow evening.

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Gillett Amends Measure

We would say there should be a law against working between April 15 and September 15, if such a thick portion of the universe hadn't already put this workless law into effect.

At the bill was discussed to-day in a conference between Assembly leaders, and to limit the number of rounds to any rate.

The Best Pitching Staff

1. The National League

There are four clubs in the hunt for this honor: Chicago, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and New York.

In the way of outstanding stars, Chicago leads. Alexander and Vaughn are well beyond Eller and Ruether, Barnes and Nehf or Cadore and Sherrod Smith.

The Shoxing in Armories

ALBANY, April 14—The boxing bill introduced by Colonel Ransom H. Gillett, Republican member of Assembly leaders, and the New York as agreed to amend the measure so to limit the number of rounds to limit the number of rounds. The measure permits the staging of boxing and sparring bouts in state armories and creates a commission consisting of the major general of the state National Guard and six staff of the state Nati

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Coast Club After Chase Gillett Amends Measure
For Boxing in Armories

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SEATTLE, April 14.—President William Klepper, of the Seattle Baseball Club, of the Pacific Coast League, to-day telegraphed to Manager John McGraw, of the New York Giants, offering to purchase Hal Chase.

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The Belgian II Columbia Beats Colgate **Snatches Purse** In Game Drive

Ponce's Clever Ride Noses Out Virginia L. in Feature Race at Bowie Course

Under the seventh inning gave Columbia and the seventh inning gave Columbia finish The Belgian II was returned the winner of the Monument Purse, one of the features of a splendid card today. It was a popular victory, and it required some clever jockeyship on the part of Ponce to bring him down in frot.

The son of Rabelais-Suffragette met with much early interference and was forced to fight his way the entire trip. It was a spendid card to day the last fifty to leader, Virginia L. in the last fifty the leader, Virginia L. was a length and as half in front of Dr. Joe.

Old Bondage proved a big surprise when he gard and winning in a drive by half a sengle of with the Prince George Consolated Purse. It was the first time this graphed of with the Prince Gave the third based occupied Houlahan of Olden had displayed any of his old-time speed and unmark the that the third and the was badly outpassed in the early part, but around the turn deep recovery and, closing fast on the recovery one and creams when he seed and the recovery one caught the Lamb at the brinch good and drew away to win by the early part, but around the turn of the part of Ponce on the recovery one of the first time this ground the purse of the first time this ground the unit of the part of Olden and drew away to win by the early part, but around the turn of the part of the part

Two Champions Win In Wrestling Tourney

Bouts that necessitated the regulation ten minutes to decide a winner featured the preliminary rounds of the Metropolitan Association wrestling tournament which began at the Crescent A. C., Brooklyn, last night. Carl Benson, local and national 108-pound champion, scored the quickest win, when he threw H. A. Batton, Columbia University, with a half-nelson and leg hold, in 2 minutes 25 seconds. Carl Lilljehult, Bronx Church House, the 132-pound champion, earned the decision over A. Dialetis, Greek-American A. C., after ten minutes of the most spirited wrestling.

Cutler Predicts

Lewis Will Beat

Stecher for Title

Joe Stecher, the world's wrestling champion, and Ed (Strangler) Lewis are ready for their bout for the world's title which will be staged at the 71st Regiment Armory to-morrow night. There two grapplers have been training faithfuly and both are in good condition. This battle probably will be the hardest one that Stecher ever engaged in.

Charley Cutler, who lost the American Charley Cutler yesterday, "and I want to say that the brangler will defeat the title-holder. "I have tackled both men, declared Cutler yesterday, "and I want to say that the headlock is a more dangerous hold than Stecher's body scissors."

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Coast Club After Chase

In Close Baseball Game

Blue and White Baseball Team Triumphs Over 78 FIRST RACE-THE R

Princeton Nine Wins First Game of Season

PRINCETON, N. J., April 14.—By staking a comeback in the ninth inning after Villanova had piled up a three run lead Princeton won its first home game of the season this afternoon, the final score being 5 to 4. Cold weather hampered the fielding of both sides, but on the whole the game was well played and interesting.

The score:

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